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They ignore everything and that may interfere with future possibilities. It is office and office only that inspires them with patriotism. For Treasurer Joseph F. Harmerers of Houghton County.
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THEY REPUBLATED IT.

as the coin of the nation," whereas frequent caucuses beget. the national demand is that it shall be restored with a value interchangeable for vote, by de employment of armed guards, also exercised a controlling influence on the committee. It is just possible that the antagonism to Cleveland in the Muskegon convention forced an expression in its refusal to endorse Cleveland's platform. At any rate the omission is without precedent in the history of such conventions, and the conclusion is inevitable that the anti-Cleveland men prevented any expression in favor of the Chicago convention, hence by time. silence they are presumed to have re-

pudiated it. RETALIATION ORDERED.

Our despatches explain in detail why President Harrison has issued a prociamation that Canadian vessels passing through the St. Marie canal shall be subject to toll. The action was not taken until it was apparent that the Canadian government had refused to comply with treaty agreements. It is a retaliatory act without any disguise and is intended to assert the dignity and self-respect of this government. Canada cannot expect to impose upon the commercial interests of this gov. ernment and its officers without inviting our immediate protest followed by our immediate suspension of rights and privileges under which her estizens profit. The political significance of the president's proclamation is of little moment compared with the question of international comity and reciprocal trade relations be- of peace. tween the two countries so closely united in interest. Its prompt issuand , however, reveals the virile Amerseamsmof Provident Harrison and betrays the lafty esteem in which he holds the rights, privileges and immensities its Ellis. of his countrymen. There remains but one course open for an ameable adpastment of our enforced strained re-Latines with our Canadian sister, and that is for an early suspension of the order - stolling tolls from American Your spaces through Canadian waters Uncle Sam demands immediate action | dollars for the railways. when the rights of a break are abridged.

IGNORED THEMSELVES.

ber and afterwards accured the ratifi- in war. eation of the Illinois state convention. Within the Michigan military comhis set eligibed the commendation of denverse throughout the country. When after election the legislature convened and a combination of atwere Inctions threatened his final defoat the stand taken by his supporters. excited general efairation allows themperate. I'v the lavely me of money the conscitrants were persmadel onto line and Palmer's come ment. The democratic press was burdened ket.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD with ringing editorials advocating a like practice in every state, but especally where the republicans were in control. Eight on the crest of the wave the democrate of Michigan met in convention at Muskegon to elect delegates to the national convention. The example of their Illinois brethren was

2.00 reward a like preceeding they attached to their set of resolutions eulogaing 1.00 Cleveland a recommendation that the state convention to be held to nominate state officers place in nomination a Where derivery is toregular. The recommendation was in the form nearly all of the principal cities in the posses make immediate complaint at the of a resolution and purported to east, north and west. With tonight all Beatlers of THE BERALD teaving triumphant democracy. Under such | Espids will be open, and for the ensu-Park camp meeting, but not one of taste and fancy. For some weeks to come theaterdemocrats are not equal to the severe requirements exacted by construction the former theater, plants of the former theater, processed the former theater the former the former theater the former the forme bilities. It is office and office only

FOR MANY CAUCUSES.

There is little to commend the multiplicity of party conventions with which the people are being surfeited this year. For Member Board Education. E. A. Wilson the increasing number, but the added of VanBurea County. expense and waste of time to the voters are becoming well defined burdens Washington, Aug. 20.—For lower from which they would escape. Already this year there have been held conventions by each of the leading parties, preceded by town caucuses and form adopted in state convention in cost time and money, but the end is vain to find an endorsement of the re- not yet. Soon the congressional, legismarkable declarations of principles lative and county conventions will be adopted at Chicago. The preamble con- called to nominate candidates for the tains a terso expression of congratula- respective constituencies. If the same tion on the nomination of the candi- practice shall be observed it will dates, but that is all. Nowhere else in be necessary for the electors to meet in the interminable succession of empty three more ward primaries to select platitudes is any reference made to the delegates to these conventions. This national platform. Whether this is the contemplates heavy additional expense. result of the oversight of such shrewd The Leader suggests, and it is a wise men as constituted the committee, or suggestion, that the primaries called to whether it was designed to make no elect delegates to any one of these mention of the national buil, is se- conventions shall elect delegates to curely wrapped in the confidence of each and all of them. There is everythe members themselves. It is signifi- thing to be said in favor of this suggescent, however, that the silver plank is tion. It will limit the field for the at variance with the national declara- politician whose energies are expended tion, in that it demands that silver snall | in "putting up" combinations and quiet be restored to "its time honored place | the unseemly strife and rancer that

Is anything were required to prove with that of gold. Michigan democrats that the democrats are sorely troubled are committed to a platform that clashes over their prospects of success this fall. with the cardmal principles of the it is supplied in the regularity and freparty as enunciated at Chicago in quency with which they endorse the every essential feature except its candidates of the cranks, wherever every essential feature except its candidates of the cranks, wherever they are permitted to do so. The endown they are permitt brain that conceived the plank bidding dorsement of Edward Hutchins for lank bidding dorsement of Edward Hutchins for ing a saw mill in operation with a man elector in the fourth district is about tied to a log that is being cut by an old fashioned upright saw; another is an operation with a man recorder, Thomas F. Cary, Detroit, (reelected); grand recorder, Thomas F. Cary, Detroit, (reelected); senior warden, E. N. Prince, Grand Rapids; junjor warden, G. H. the baidest confession of weakness vet made.

> Somenony has suggested that if Morse had been a democrat when he lost his arm in the battle of Mission Ridge, he would not have been a democratic candidate for governor of Michigan in 1892. It is rather annoving to the democratic newspapers that laud his bravery as a soldier to have to admit that he was a republican at that

> WHILE nearly every editor in the land is exclaiming "These riots must be stopped," not one of them has offered any suggestion as to how it shall be done. The militis aggravate the outrages in some particulars, and it is not yet demonstrated that they are equal to the task of restoring order. How shall it be done?

> Turns is something very unique in the suggestion of an "intelligent" English workman that laws should be passed in this country to reverse the positions of the workingman and capitalist. Would it not be a good plan for the Englishman to cure his own ills before prescribing for the ills of

It is a sad and impressive commentary on our free institutions and public safety that a body of citizens should men that fall in armed battle in times

governor against the wishes of a large faction in his party. Texas is not more unfortunate, except in the name of its greedy aspirant, than is Michigan with

Wirmour any prejudice it does seem that if Whitelaw Reid could be kept in Illinois and Adlai Stevenson in New York it night diminish the mud slinging in their respective localities.

Purmians are flocking to Kansaa Hanford has also engaged Mr. and a strict compliance with existing City by thousands. For conventions treaty provisions. Canada has made thick and fast the year 1892 is without ; evertures for an extension of time, but precedent. It is making a harvest of the Grand, that at once elicited inquiry

When then John M. Palmer numi- standing army to maintain us in times egned with the Charles Hanford Julius nated himself for United States sens. of peace than it ever did to defend us

> panies are playing at war, their Penn-Grand is proprietor of the popular sylvania. New York and Tannessee American character content "A Barrel sylvania, New York and Tennesses bretheren are having a taste of the real

Turne is only one way to quell a riot, and that is to shoot the rioters, but there are very few editors brave smoogh to advise that kind of treat-

sensed a virtury. Instantly the demo- Southout robbed Goorge W. Vandergrata howled themselves mores in gr. but at Har Harbor, but they didn't do crain harded lines entree moure mg v but of har Harbor, but they didn't do one o'clock and sears may be secured ing expression to their excitations, it watering shock or cornering the mar. For "A Restardly tirt."

AT THE PLAY AGAIN heard in Wilbur Force's orchestra at

The Grand Redmond's Opens the Season Tonight.

A NEW PLAY, "KENTUCKY GIRL"

Powers'-Burlesque and Variety at Bmith's-Lobby Chatter.

Already the curtains have risen in many theaters and the theatrical seacand date for United States senator. son has had its formal beginning in express the undivided sentiment of of the available theaters in Grand resolution, pledging the party to a ing nine months the public will have definite action, it would have been their choice of a dramatic menu, consistent to have nominated a senator | which will comprise the tragical, the at the state convention held in this comedy legitimate, the comedy tragicity. But no such action was taken, cal, the tragical comedy, specialty The candidates were plentier than minstrel, in fact amusement in form New Jersey mosquitoes at an Ashbury sufficiently varied to suit almost every

them was named for the honor. The goers in this city will be obliged to con-Muskegon resolution was as coldis fine their patronage to the Grand impored as the Chicago platform. The (Redmond's) and Smith's vaudeville theaters. The attractions which have been provided by the management of

In the meantime carpenters and artizaus are energetically engaged in the reconstruction of Powers' Opera house with a hope of having it ready for occupancy by November 1. At present nothing can be said as to who will direct the destinies of the new theater or n regard to the companies that will appear. The new theater, bright and ully equipped with the best of convenences and appliances, ought to certamly tempt an experienced, practical and active manager to this city. It is reported that Brady & Garwood will not apply for a lease of the house. It seems though, with the power that they can exercise with their circuit of thea-One will read the democratic plat- county conventions. All these have ters, embracing the leading houses in this state. Ohio and Canada, in securing strong attractions, that it would be an advantage if they would again direct the theater which bears Mr. Powers' name. But with Grand Rapids as it is, the second, if not in some respects the most important theatrically, in the state, it seems that a manager who is a hustler would make the house popular as well as make it pay, despite the fact se would be confronted by a circuit or combination. Good companies, and those are the only kind desired in Powrs', if they visit Michigan would want

come to this city.

The curtain is up and the season is on and let it be hoped that it will end with a full measure of deserved pros-

Grand Opera House-"A Kentucky Girl." Tonight the season at the Grand opera house (Redmond's) will be for-mally opened with the well-known and well-tried actress. Sadie Hasson, in her new play, "A Kentucky Girl." Sadie Hasson is a player possessed of ginger magnetism and originality in method, and the character which she assumes in this play is said to be strongly inviting and congenial to these qualities. Especial claim is made for the superior scenery and effects which will be used in the producexciting race between a hand car propelled by four men and a railroad bivele which is operated by the heroine of the play, who of course wins and prevents an attempted villainy. The rossing of a draw bridge closed just in time by an express train is another exsiting event. The serious and comedy elements are said to be well divided throughout, and auditors can prepare to be thrilled as well as highly amused. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

Smith's-Burlesque and Vaudeville.

Manager Smith, who seems to be on the alert for novelties for the patrons of his theater, announces a double bill for the present week, that is burlesquealso and comedy, which will demand the services of twenty-eight burlesque and specialty people. At the head of the program is announced the sensaional extravaganza, entitled "Adam and Eve, or the Downfall of Man," followed by an olio which comprises many new specialties, among which are Bowen brothers, on the triple bar; Patnod, the European equilibrist; the Kittle Morton, and Clements and The concluding burlesque, artists. 'Nana or the Bionde Venus," auggests spece merriment and humor. Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sousa's Band Coming-

John Phillip Sousa, for many years the leader of the government marine | few days. band at Washington, is now organizing the new band which he will direct. It assemble to pay tributes of respect to is proposed, if a possible accomplishment, to have this band superior to any in America. Mr. Sousa was made a tempting offer to resign from the Texas has a Hogg that wants to be marine band, which he accepted. The new organization is backed by ample capital, and Mr. Sousa has been given carte blanche by the projectors to cient talent in this country and Europe. This band will give a concert in Hartman's hall Oct. 9.

Local Lobby Chatter.

Mr. Charles Hanford has engaged Mr. Chas. H. Goodwin, formerly ness manager of the Baldwin theater, San Francisco, for business manager of his Julius Caesar company, Mr. Hanford has also engaged Mr. Robert Satturn, M. C. Stone, Frank Handley, Melvin Field and Antonio Greshoff. An attraction among the bookings at

as to date, was the Wilbur opera company. This popular organization will Farmes strikes begin to decrease in be here about the middle of september, number, it will soon take a greater Mr. Willard B. Wright who had Cosar company has been obliged to cancel his contract owing to, a severe accident while at Atlantic City.

E. D. Stuir the new manager of the Money" woich will follow Sadie Haggon

Louis Delamater will officiate as treasurer at the Grand and Ellis Gray who has been at the door for years will be found in his accustorsed place. The new drowing round which have adjoining the Grand will not be ready or occupancy for a county of weeks. The but office will open today after

Residence of C. B. Judd.

FUNERAL OF MISS WHITE. It Was Conducted Yesterday at the

The funeral of Miss Harriet H. White was held from the residence of C. B. Judd, No. 67 Fountain street, at 2.30 yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Camp-bell Fair of St. Mark's church. There was no sermon or extended discourse. The beautiful and impressive Episcopal ritual was read by the rector, and with these simple services her remains were confided to the care of mother earth to await the call of him who is the giver and restorer of all life. There were many beautiful floral offerings on the casket, both at the house and at the

Valley City cometery.
Miss White was born in Grand Rapids in the White residence at the corner of Fountain and North Division streets in March, 1863. She was a pupil n the public schools and partially finished a course in the high school. She then went to Wells college, Leroy, New York, where she remained learly three years. She returned home before having completed her course. We will never forget the The disease that caused her death torture of that hight. While the jourdates back about four years in its origin. She did not become dangerously if until about two years ago, when the progress of the disease became alarmng. The winter after she was taken sick she went to California in the hope benefit her lungs. She returned home but her condition became much worse after returning home and she was taken to Colorado, where she spent the remaining two years of her life. Her death occurred August 9 at Brookside, a ranch near Colorado Springs. Miss White was one of the best known of Grand Rapids society's young generation. She was universally esteemed, admired and respected for her qualities of noble and generous woman-hood, and while her death-was not unexpected ye it was a sad shock to her friends and everyone that knew her was her friend.

COLORED MASONS

Elected Officers at Hamilton and Will Meet Here Next Week.

The grand chapter of Colored Royal Arch Masons of Michigan and Ontario has finished its session at Hamilton. The following officers were elected: N. Prince, Grand Rapids, grand high priest; J. T. Scott, Chatham, deputy grand high priest; William Carter, Detroit, grand king; George H. Hughes, Hamilton, grand scribe; J. J. Adams, Grand Rapids, grand treasurer; John A. Bell, Grand Rapids, grand secretary; H. Demun, Hamilton, grand captain of the host; J. C. Richard, Chatham, grand principal sojourner; S. Harris. Detroit, grand royal arch captain; George Lambert, grand master of the third rule; J. W. Montgomery, Chat-ham, grand master of the second rule;

Stephen Robinson, Detroit, grand mas-

ter of the first rule; J. C. Wilmore, Chatham, grand enaplain; Thomas Jones, Jackson, grand sentinel. The grand commandery of the provinces of Michigan and Ontario was in session in Hamilton and elected the following officers: Grand commander, J. F. Rickards. Detroit; deputy grand commander, J. C. Richards, Chatham, Ont.; generalissimo, S. Robinson, De-troit; captain general, William Carter, Grand Rapids; junior warden, G. H. Hughes, Hamilton, Out., (re-elected). The following officers were also appointed: Standard bearer, T. Jones. Jackson, Mich.; sword bearer, L. E. Johnson, Chatham; warden, John A. Bell, Grand Rapids; sentinel, C. M. Cooper, Chatham; guard, R. G. Wyder, Hamilton, Ont. It was decided to hold

WILL PAY ITS INDEBTEDNESS. The Horsemen Will Sell Stock and Cancel Their Obligations.

the next grand conclave in this city.

The Grand Rapids Horsemen's association held a meeting in the Morton house parlors last night to consider ways and means for raising a sufficient amount to cancel the indebtedness of the association. It owes the horsemen \$15,000 on account of the late races and \$9,000 more for the improvements made at the track. After the situation had been thoroughly discussed it was decided to raise the required amount from the sale of stock in the association. Subscriptions to the amount of nod, the European equilibrist; the \$1,700 were received last night, and a character artists and dancers, Sam and canvass will be made among the citizens of this city for subscriptions Barnes, breakneck song and dance enough to raise the remainder of the amount required. It was decided to hold races at Comstock park on Labor day, which occurs the first Monday in September, the proceeds to be given to the association to be applied to the indebtedness fund. The character of the races will be decided upon within a

Columbian Club Matters,

The Michigan Columbian club held a meeting of the board of directors yesterday afternoon at the office of Norris & Norris to hear the report of Mark Norris, its president, who had been to Chicago to look at the site and consult with White & Coleman, the real estate men, who are building the hotel. Its location is particularly favorable, being one block from the Sixty. seventh street entrance of the world's fair and the same distance from the Lilinois Central railway's main world's fair depot. All trains from Michigan stop at this depot. The building is to be a very fine one of cut stone and pressed brick, and will contain 200 uest rooma, twenty-four private bathcoms, cafe, kitchen, barber shop and parlors. The club expects to sell a imited number of membership tickets at \$12.50 each, which will entitle the owner to first-riges rooms at reasonable rates by giving the management two weeks' notice. A. O. Croner was elected secretary. The tickets will be on sale in a few days.

Street Car Company Directors.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Rapids Copsoli dated Street Bailway company, held at no company's office yesterday, the fol-Bowne, James Blair, John W. Blodgett, James R. Chapman, Grand Rapids, John M. Hagar, J. J. P. O'Dell, S. K. The directors wil Martin, Chicago. old a meeting on the first Saturday in September for the purpose of electing

Miss Bookley Taken Home

Miss Gertrille Buckley of Chicago sho, while railing the family of D W. H. Bors, was inken seriously ill wi a complication of lung and bran trouble, returned to het bome yester. day afternoon in charge of a profes is nurse sent her from Chicago by The same performers will be again her parents.

Prof. Swensburg Writes of

Stockton, WHERE EDITORS ARE GREETED

> With a Warm and Enthusiastic Greeting by the Generous Citizens. The City Described.

> > DEFTER NO SYL.

We arrived at Stockton at 8:30 p. m.

May 19. The citizens thought best to give us a rest for the night and we were allowed to roam at will. Many went grave. The interment took place at the to the Jackson gas-water-swimming newly paved streets, its stone sideing. The house is lighted and heated by natural gas, which has been discovered in abundance. We rested as well as we could, the night being very warm and the large musquitoes very numerous. They presented their bills in a most forcible, penetrating and effective manner. We will never forget the nalists amused themselves in various ways, listening to the songs of the nightingales and beating time in darkness to the songs, the citizens were hard at work beating time to the cackthat its semi-tropical climate would ling of the chickens whose cries will never be heard more. It was said that and spent the next winter in Florida; about 800 of the innocent were sacri- river carries much water in the rainy ficed for the editors' sake.

The Stockton band arrived at the station about 6 a. m. and discoursed sweet music while many of the party were through the county from south to yet slumbering. By 7 o'clock we were ordered to fall in line. Headed by the the year. band we marched to the exposition building where a complimentary and 5,000 acres each. The farmer is satismost sumptuous breakfast had been fied to clear from \$5 to \$15 per acre on building where a complimentary and prepared by the women of Stockton. tiful, and artistically arranged.

Happily Entertained. About 800 of the hungry editors were fed at one seating, and while they were eating the band played its sweetest and inspiring strains of California welcome. This early entertainment proved to be one of the grandest affairs. There was nothing lacking, the hall was beautiful, large and siry, everything seemed to average of \$500 per acre on them. The have been planned for our special comfort. Every town and city seemed to take pains to outdo its predecessor.

After breakfast we were driven about the city, visiting and viewing public institutions and large manufacturing enterprises.

On every side and every turn we were correct and that they could were covered that they could were covered and that they could be sent that they could be sent to the covered that the covered tha greeted by the citizens; at every school house by the children with songs of merry glee, waving of flags, uncovered heads, tossing of bonnets and hats and showering of flowers. Every house, store, carriage and street was decorated with the beautiful, and everything was done that could be done to make our stay a most delightful one. The Weather was very warm, from 96° to 100° in the shade, and we were told by all that it was the warmest weather 'alifornia had experienced for years,

Stockton has a beautiful court house, located on an elevated site, occupying a whole square. The building is con-structed of granite, nearly as white as Italian marble, and cost \$300,000. It has an entrance on each side, and presents a most pleasing and attractive view from any part of the city.

A Manufacturing City. There are about \$4,000,000 invested to about 2,000 or more skilled workmen. embracing machinery and all forms of iron, steel and other metals, agricultural machinery and utensils of all classes and grades, reapers, threshing machines windmills, street cars, carriages and every species of yehicle made of wood in all forms; household furniture, paper, woolen fabrics, leather, marine and fresh water vessels, flour and all kinds of cereal products. The Stockton flour has a wide reputation, the three mills turn out over 6,000 barrels per day, and the

annual output runs nearly a million. The discovery and development of natural gas from numerous wells has given Stockton industries a new impetus and the posession of this cheap fuel gives this section a great advantage in manufacturing enterprises.

There are now some twenty deep gas wells yielding from 25,000 to 100, 000 cubic feet per day. A private house with one heating and one cooking stove is said to cost about \$2.25 per week. It is claimed that the saving of light and fuel at the flour mills is at the rate of one ton of coal per day. and at the paper mills from \$80 to \$100 per month. The state asylum and court house, as well as some other public buildings, are supplied with artesian water and gas from their own wells.

Commerce and Stock

Stockton has direct water communication which forms an important factor in promoting the prosperity of the city and surrounding country. There are some twenty five to thirty steamers with as many barges that are kept busy plying between Stockton and various points on the San Joaquin and the interior waters of the state. Two lines of steamers run daily between Stockton and San Francisco. We were told that during the past year over 50,000 passengers and more than 650,000 tons of freight were transferred by steamers between these two points. During the winter and spring months the San Joaquin river is navigable for a distance of 150 miles south of Stockton and the traffic on that part of the stream is said to be very large. The leading commercial staple is grain-chiefly wheat-of which this is the great storehouse and market on the coast. The storage capacity of the warehouses is in the aggregate 250,000 tons. Direct railroad communication is afforded to all parts of the state.

Stockton is known throughout the country for its time horses and cattle. Alfalfa is one of its important products. The farmer can cut from four o five times a year for hay and there is no better feed for stock of every specie. The product here is said to be two tons and over to the acre for each harvest.

Minerals and Resources, Besides gas wells there are mangan-

ese mines, both hard and soft coal has been discovered in various places, but there is really no mining done in San ownuin county. It is purely agriculmrsi, so claumed. The Stockton is in the central portion of the state and so near the only great pass through the coast range, through which the trade winds pass from th ocean directly opposite the course of the waters of the two great rivers of he state, which renders this locality object to the most favorable climatic Suppose. It is claimed that the cavy fogs and raw winds which are so. prevalent on the sea coast are pever experienced there. The great work of developing the re-

sources of this country is said to have Bad Man."

LOVELY AS AN EDEN only commenced, and for general farming the opportunities seem to be excellent. There is a good home market for their products, while transportation, especially by water, is compara-

tively cheap. Stockton is the county seat of San Joaquin county, and a place of great commercial importance. It is a city of about 20,000 population, located on a level plain, in the center of the county. Is is a well laid out, well built and growing city. It looks like a city of homes and a city of flowers. It has the largest manufacturing interests of any city in the state, in proportion to its size. The beautiful churches, masonic temple, insane asylum, agricultural and exhibition hall buildings, beautiful residences, fine school buildngs, its new free library, the magnificent court house, sitting like a prouqueen on her high throne, its wide and

ton people may well be proud. The next important town in the county is Lodi, then come the following in order as to size: Lathrop, Farmington, Barta, Ellis, Holden, Ripon, Clement, New Hope, Lockford and Landen.

The northwestern portion of the country includes some of the footbills of the Sierra Nevada range. A few sections in the coast range in the southwestern portian of the county the land is level. The Mokelumne river is an important tributary to the San Joaquin and flows through the northern por-tion of the county. It is navigable for some distance from its intersection with the San Josquin. The Calaveras season and flows through the ceater of the county. The San Joaquin river pours its large volume of water

The wheat ranches are from 100 to wheat, while the wine-grower will raise The floral decorations were most beau- from five to fifteen tons of grapes to the acre, which sell on an average of \$15 per ton. If the producer makes his own wine the gain is simply im-

With regard to fruit values, we will give the experience related by Mr. Hale with a small orchard of Bartlett pears. In the seven years the trees have been bearing he has received an Bartlett pear is said to be one of the best crops raised, although they claim that very early cherries have repeatedly netted the owners as high as \$1,000 per acre. We give figures as received from the growers of these were correct and that they could verify them to our entire satisfaction.

Stockton's Homes.

Stockton is located on the Southern Pacific railroad, 100 miles from San Francisco, just about the right distance for inland commercial purposes. The residence portion is particularly charming, the houses presenting a very handsome and picturesque appear- a big crop of plums and grapes and ance, surrounded as the most of them lots of late peaches. are with most luxuriant shade trees and banks of flowers. These cosy homes bespeak the intelligence and culture of any of the noted eastern

Stockton was born in a mining spasm, cradled in a prairie schooner and christened after Commodore Stockton, who commanded the United States naval forces on the Pacific coast during There are about \$4,000,000 invested in manufactoriers, giving employment tornadoes never. We left Stockton on looking up at the Michigan Trust comcountry with sights of interest on both sides of us. We must close, and hope to write of Sacramento, the state capital, and its surroundings, which are peculiar to themselves, and our letter will adjust itself to those peculiarities. The word "change" was brought into frequent use on our trip. C. G. S.

Berkey & Gay's Well. The new drive well for the benefit of the factory employes of Berkey & Gay has reached a depth of 260 feet. The water gushes up clear and cool and slightly mineral in taste, with force sufficient to carry it to the second floor when properly piped. The factory was formerly supplied with water from the Kusterer mains.

Advertising Labor Day.

Jacob Tazalaar, secretary-treasurer of the Labor Day committee, bas spent two weeks in advertising Labor Day celebration. Handbills and circular announcing the event have been distributed in every town and village within a radius of 100 miles from this city.

Will Go to Camp Winans.

Custer guard, veteran corps, will go down to Camp Wmans today as the guest of Company E. The officers of the corps are: President, Maj. C. H. Rose; vice-president, H. A. Hydorn; second vice-president, A. W. Seymour; secretary and treasurer, Fred Powers.

Kindergarten Notes. The Sixth Ward Baptist mission on Scribner street will also open a kindergarten this week. Educators have ound that boys and girls enjoying the benefits of the kindergarten for a year or two are brighter, quicker and able to make more rapid progress than those not so fortunate, and our churches are doing well to give their children the benefit of a true education. There is no better, truer way following the injunction, "Feed My Lamba

The Young People's society of Park longregational church, at its meeting this evening at 5:30 o'clock, will con sider the subject of missionary work and Mrs. Lucretia Willard Treat will present the subject from a kindergar ten standpoint in a short address. Som of the churches are doing excellent work in the home missionary line by establishing kindergartens.

Mrs. Treat has just returned from a pleasant and successful work at Bay View and Marquette. She will present the subject of the kindergarten as ap plied to public school work at the teachers' institute this week.

The kindergarten opened at the Colege avenue mission by the Young People's society of Fountain Street Baptist church is well attended, about thirty children being enrolled.

Special Church Notices.

Teinet.

South Congregational - Morning, New Methods in Progress:" evening, the first of a series from Book of Acts, The First Church.' Seventh Day Adventist Subject, "The Warning of the Third Angel Against Receiving the Mark of the

St. Paul's - Morning, "The Church of the Living God," evening, at 7:30 p. m , "The Working Layman."
Mission Wood Presbyterian Morn-

ing, "A Dying Tree," evening, "Perso al SanctiBoation Division Street M E. Presching

morning and evening by the pastor. St. Mark's-"Baisam-A Good and

Grand River Valley Can Raise Enough if The

RAILROADS WILL MAKE RATES

That Are Reasonable, So That the Fruit Can Be Shipped to Other Points in the State.

All the meetings of the Grand Rapids Fruit Growers' association are marked with good attendance and great interest. Yesterday's session was called to order at 3 o'clock by P.osident Graham. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Munson and were approved. The committee on transportation reported that arrangements were ripe with the Michigan Central for shipping fruit into the Saginaw valley by adding a refrigera-

tor car to the passenger train which reaches Saginaw early in the morning. Mr. Graham suggested the establishment of a central packing house for fruits, but J. A. Pearce thought that rapid transportation was more needed than anything else. This locality can raise an unlimited amount of fruit and there are good markets all about, but the railroads stand in their own light and the light of the fruit raisers. rapid transportation could be secured with moderate rates it would be just the thing all around.

The Cold Storage company located near the Phoenix furniture factory tendered the dry storage rooms of its buildings to the association free of charge. The Michigan Central offered to pay the transportation for all fruit shipped on their line from the storage room to its depot, as its cars do not run to the Storage company's warehouse. Both offers were considered very liberal and were referred to the executive

committee with power to act.

Articles of association were adopted as prepared by the committee on constitution and by-laws with minor changes. Annual dues shall be \$1, with \$1 additional for every 1,000 bushels of fruit grown by the member. The annual meeting shall be held the last Saturday in June, unless other-wise directed by the executive board. Thirteen, a good old-fashioned it generally taboed number, shall con-

stitute a quorum. C. L. Whitney, secretary of the Pomological society, who was present, saked that fine specimens of fruit be canned for exhibition at the world's fair. Specially fine fruit may be sent to South Haven to be copied in wax for exhibition at the fair.

After i 'ormal talk an adjournment

The society has opened an office under the Morton, where market reports will be received daily for the use of the members as soon as fruit begins to come in freely. Late reports indicate

was taken.

STRUCK BY A CAR.

Mr. Houghtailing Sustains Fatal Injuries From Being Knocked Down.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 W. O. Houghtaling, a farmer aged 75 years, residing in Grand Rapids township, was probably fatally injured by an electric car at the corner of Lyan and Ionia streets. The car was running the war of Mexico. It has been nick. Ionia streets. The car was running named "The City of Wind Mills." We were fold that thunder storms are hard- ste of speed and the old centiemsn ly ever experienced-blizzards and was standing on the track opparently Bedks sounded the gong, but the old man being deaf did not hear the alarm and was struck by the car. The current had been reversed as soon as possible when it was discovered that Houghtaling did not move. The car could not be stopped, however, until after the old man had struck and knocked down. He was pushed about twenty feet along the ine. He was unconscious when picked up by the crowd that soon assembled, and the ambulance was called. He was taken to St. Mark's bospital, where an examination revealed that his thigh bone was broken and that he had probably sustained serious internal injuries. He was also suffering severely from the shock and the hospital attendants did not believe he would recover. The injured man has a wife who is blind, and the couples infirmities have been borne for several years.

Fox Battery Items.

Last evening Fox Battery gave Capt. J. P. Babcock a pleasant surprise party in honor of his birthday. The members of the battery presented a pretty officer's cap to the captain in memory of the event. The battery's new surgeon, Dr. L. E. Best, is fi ting up an extensive laboratory at the beadquarters for the free use of the members. The battery will have a mounted drill next Saturday evening at the corner of Ionia and Fulton streets.

Mr. Glidden's Temperance Lectures, The Rev. J. S. Glidden of Bay Cay will speek at Good Templars' ball in the McNullen block, Monday, at 8.30 p. His subject will be: "Drunkenness a Disease, and How to Cure It." persons who are interested in the cause of temperance and the redempt on of man from the curse of drink are invited to be present. Mr. Glidden has been engaged in temperance work for more than thirty years.

At the Hotels. Morton-H. R. Mann, Detroit; & Speyeroffle, Kalamaroo; Samuel Cente, nia: Thomas Monroe, Muckegon; J.

H. Wilson, Lake Landen; Richard Price, Jackson. Swarr's-W. D. Phillips, St. Louis, E. G. Hiss, Jackson; Seth E. Wells, Hockford; L. F. Pollock, Jackson; R. Fulier, Detroit; W. T. Savage, Saginaw, George T. Smith, Detroit; B. D. Chamberlain, Hudson; J. N. Higgenbotham, Detroit; N. C. Johnson, Sheboygan; N. N. Ruxford, Detroit; George F. Siet

gen, Kalamaroo. New Lavingston-Stuart McKibbon. Marshall, M. M. Bounbuz, Reed City, G. W. Stamburgh, Jackson; M. R. Croski, Kalamazoo; A. D. Landon, Rockford; Elizen Noel, Ionia; J. E. Camun, Greenville, H. G. Lazell, Big Rapids, C. W. Gibbs, Detroit, F. B. Carr, Jackson; A. A. Ellis, Ionis; George E. Angell, W. A. Res, Detroit. Eagle-W. P. Bloomer, Muskegon; William Tiller, Reed City; L. T. Kin-

ney, Woodville, G. S. French, Lansing: J. (spodail and wife, Mnakegon; E. C. Allen, LeRoy: Alles Dutches, Boekford: David Mohar, Cadiliac, R. M. Sprague, Greenville, Rav. W. S. Wilinnia Charlotte; Elia Norria, Marnette; L. E. Parsons, Deiron. Clarendon - E. Hagen, Albion; John H. Whiteside, Casnovia; G. T. Chapel,

Sand Lake; A. P. Trait, Evert, Israel Hall, Detroit, P. E. Thomas, Hart, C. H. Pavis, Sand Lake; Levi J. Mainn, St. Joseph, John Martin, Instruit: M. C. King, Lima Oscar Kast, Orchard Lake, A. H. Norry, Hartfort, Albert Pilistrom, Detroit: A. Born, Jackson; David Born, Jackson.